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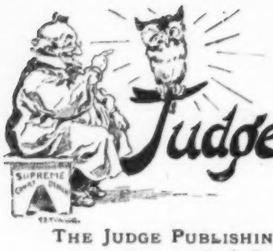
END OF THE BATHING SEASON.

BEN. HARRISON.—"What! Coming out so soon, Uncle Sam?"
UNCLE SAM.—Yes, Sirree! That REFORM Water is too strong for me. One Term is Enough!



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WE SUSPECT that Maine is very largely Republican, and that she stands by Harrison and James G. Blaine. By the way, whoop!

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THE TARIFF is a tax—a very heavy tax on the strength and patience of your uncle Thurman.

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JONES'S MUSTACHE is not quite as long and fierce as it was; but he will still pay the freight if he can raise the funds.

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WE STILL LOOK for Grover's letter to federal officials not to meddle with politics; but there is a good deal of fog in the official atmosphere.

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ENGLISH TALK—"Don't you mind what Grover Cleveland says before election. He wants to be elected and he's all right. If he is chosen in November we'll be all right too."

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HIGH LICENSE is protection. No such thing as prohibition is possible, and a vote for prohibition is a vote for no license at all.

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ON THE ONE hand it is hoped that Canada will not take the United States, and on the other hand it is hoped that Brigadier-general Cleveland will not capture Canada just yet.

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WHEN OUR CHAUNCEY came everybody threw his hat in the air, and everybody else caught it on the fly and put it on his own head regardless of size, shape, or previous conditions of its servitude.

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THE BOULANGER of American politics is General Cleveland, and he hides himself about as effectively; but he cowhides the Democratic party with more success and hopes to do the same before election for our neighbor over the border.

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WHAT A GREAT mistake it was that Governor Hill vetoed the Crosby high-license bill—what a great, great mistake! He had the liquor vote anyhow, and there are lots of Democrats so opposed to free whisky that they occasionally startle themselves by getting sober.

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THERE IS TALK of the resignation of Secretary Bayard, if we remember correctly the gentleman's name; and Secretary Whitney says *he* wants to get out of the cabinet because he is tired of official life and wants to make money. As to Attorney-general Garland, he will probably remain, to quote an old but very forcible remark, until the last dog is hung.

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A LETTER in the *Sun* shows that prohibition in Maine does not prohibit, and that in fact worse rum is sold, and more of it sold, and the penitentiaries and lunatic asylums of Maine are more crowded than ever before. But the prohibitionist doesn't care for that. What he wants is, not to destroy the rum power, but to beat the Republican party.

A GLANCE BACK.

In 1861 the Republican party believed implicitly in the advantages of free wool, but it was of the above variety.

THE WAY HE ACCEPTS.

THERE is nothing new in Grover's letter of acceptance. All that it says has been said in every Democratic newspaper and by Judge Thurman a thousand times. Some Democratic newspapers claim that it is an argument for protection; but, as Henry George says, the president is a free-trader, so that can't be possible. Perhaps it is an argument to show that protection now is necessary to free trade by-and-bye, or in other words that common sense and good living in this world are necessary to a fine residence among the celestial mansions; and that indeed is a fine compliment for it.

But the letter, though it speaks for civil-service reform, has no instructions to federal office-holders to refrain from politics. Dear, dear! What an omission that is!

OUR ABRAM.

ABRAM S. HEWITT says in effect of a civil official within his control who has refused to support him, "He has a right to vote as he pleases; but I have a right to remove him, and I'll do it the first chance I get." What a Democrat our mayor is, to be sure! He will influence no man in his choice of a candidate, but he will cut the man's head off if he doesn't vote as suits his honor. Old Tom Benton used to say there was such a thing as being too infernally Democratic, and in saying it he hit our mayor right on the head.

FOLGER AND HILL.

THERE IS NO doubt that Cleveland opposed the renomination of Governor Hill, and perhaps wisely. He isn't meddling with anything of a local political nature, but he has the impression that only one man is able to run the Democratic party this year, and Hill *has* had his little national ambition. But doubtless he remembered Folger, who was a very amiable man, and by the way who, considerably unlike Hill, has been in his grave some years.

FOUR INFANT GRACES.

SPEAKING AS an outsider, we should say that William R. Grace had better haul in his horns and pull in his cloven hoof. If a man can't make a better show in opposition to a Democratic favorite than he has made it would profit him to use the hoof as the means to kick himself to death. There is a prevalent impression that the great Peruvian could be used excellently for the guano of that kind, and Ferdinand Ward has the figures to prove it. The four Graces who ran the anti-Hill meeting at Cooper Union had all the facts and figures necessary to their success; but they handled them like four boys who had never been to school. The JUDGE has never believed that there was any great honor among thieves, but some thieves have the gift of common sense. Grace, Ivins, Peckham and company had better put on their pinafores and get themselves in position to be whipped back to the fall instruction.

THE MISFORTUNE OF NATIONAL WEALTH.

WHEN Republican speakers in the presidential campaign of 1884 predicted financial demoralization from Democratic success, the prophesy was based on the announced purpose of that party to initiate again methods that our historic experience had shown to be destructive.

The shrewdness of the new secretary of the treasury in keeping the financial ship on the tried Republican track and guiding it by the Republican chart, instead of projecting it on the new route snarling with hidden rocks laid out by southern navigators, saved both the administration and country from wreck. Mr. Manning and his successor were wise enough to know that a change was not improvement. It is the legacy of statesmanship and finance, funds and protection, passed over by a Republican administration to its successor, that has so far saved the people from panic and industrial bankruptcy.

Now, the Democracy being well settled in the pilot house and confident of its grip on the wheel, proposes to try the channels strewn with old wreckage, trusting that Cleveland destiny or daring will carry it safely over the reefs. To steer by the old ways of safety and success would lack the excitement of novelty and hazard. With the whole country, with the world as an audience, the semi-Democratic confederate crew (flying at its fore the English jack and the red bandana) wager they can carry the craft

HINESES' HOUN' DOG.

I hed him f'om a ıettle pup,
Ez fat ez any butter ball;
An' watchin' him a-growin' up
So fine an' peart, I tell ye all,
I kem ter jedge right natchelly
Thet dog wuz one the family.

W'en he wuz on'y two year old
He tuk the prize et Lick Run fa'r,
Fer bein', so the jedges told,
The ve'y fines' houn'-dog thar;
An' w'en I see the rebbon tied
Eroun' his neck I like ter died!

I felt thet everlas'in' proud
No wagon couldn' pack me home;
Thet rebbon luked so red, I 'lowed
Ter wait untel the steam-cyar come
An' ride ez fur ez Rankin's Stile,
An' walk the other 'leven mile.

We got erboard; an' soon ez I
Sot Bose up d'rekly facin' me,
A weery feller sittin' nigh
Churned roun' an' sized us up, an' he
Erlowed no beastis couldn' ride
In ary cyar with *him* inside!

I luked thet feller th'oo an' th'oo,
An' tuk my shooter f'om my belt,
Likewise a whittlin' blade er two,
An' laid 'm out in easy helt;
An' 'en I kamly shet one eye,
An' "This houn' tuk the prize," sez I.

Ez soon ez they all got thet word
They 'peared ter hev respeck fer Bose;
An' no un 'tempted, ez I heard,
Ter noway spile his ride; which shows
Ter make folks 'preciate yer houn'
It's well ter hev a pistil roun'!

EVA WILDER MCGLASSON.

THE CHATELAINE CHARIOT.

A necessity of the near future.

laden with the fate of sixty million people scraping over the rocks without tearing a hole in its hull.

A miscalculation gave to the first Napoleon Waterloo, and a credulous confidence to Napoleon the third the cyclone of Sedan. Success when it wins is daring; when it loses the disaster is a crime.

The surplus, heretofore applied under Republican administrations to the extinguishment of the national debt, has been maliciously accumulated, that its magnitude might threaten the overthrow of some of our domestic industries. The panacea proposed for its lessening was the reduction of the tariff. The meanness of the measure was, however, that it did not propose to lessen the duty on material or products we do not or cannot produce, but it struck its blow at those we do. The specious statement that the average tariff reduction proposed was about seven per cent. is and was intended to be deceiving. Fifty per cent. reduction on one line of products, three to four per cent. on another, and the putting of a large number of articles entirely on the free list, make truly a low average, but nevertheless a dangerous one.

If a physician should say to a patient, "The surface of your body is about four thousand square inches, and in bleeding you I shall average but the merest fraction of an ounce per inch,"—in the process, while taking a drop from the toe or finger-end, and a pound or two from the limbs, and another such quantity from near the heart, it would not be a matter of conjecture that, small as the average might be, the danger would be immense. Neither would there be any consolation to the suffering and weakened patient, not yet sufficiently exhausted, if he were promised the continuance of operations on all the parts before untouched. J. A.

IN REFUSING an interview with a pretty girl the other day Mrs. Cleveland did not act with her usual discretion. We should certainly never make such a dreadful mistake as that.

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THE NEWS shows that there are many men who neglect their families to provide for the families of others. That is not protection—that is the iniquity pleasantly called free trade.

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HIS GRANDFATHER'S HAT had a dent in the crown, and the rim it went down to his chin; but most quietly he walked to the little white-house door, and the hat it was chalked to let him in.

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MR. THOMAS NAST drew some very effective pictures of Mr. Tilden as an exceedingly aged man when that man was running for president. How would it be for Mr. Nast to exercise his cunning on Grandpa Thurman, the parade of whom is an affront to all mercy and all good sense?

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IT IS NOT a good idea to break a fair contract with another nation or another individual; but we must remember that the Chinese are a nation of cowards, and it is therefore safe to kick them whenever they turn their backs to present the requisite opportunity.

THE OLD ADAM IN US.

"Who are all those men, mamma?"
"They're members of the humanity society."
"Why do they watch the men hoist the safe?"
"Because, my dear, they hope to have a chance to see the rope break and the laborers get killed.

THE CORSET QUESTION.

A LONDON DOCTOR says corsets are healthy if they are not laced too tightly. That stands to reason. It is so. A little pressure at the waist improves the human figure, which should not be allowed its own way any more than a growth of the horticultural or vegetarian kind. Any uncultivated man, woman, or agricultural thing is unprofitable enough to cause regret that they should not have been choked out by the weeds of various kinds that have attended their progress. It is as necessary to train the body as the mind, and there is no real grace or beauty which has not been brought up in this way. As to the corset, the maid who does the tightening should stop when the woman begins to squeal. That is all there is to the corset business, large and numerous as have been the volumes written about it.

HUM OF THE COURT.

A DAILY PAPER says Freddie Gebhard's brain is affected. Good gracious! Where did he get it?

THE SUMMER GIRL has had her last ocean bath. It was the last rose of summer when she emerged from the same.

WHEN B. LOCKWOOD has her picture taken she looks as if she were trying a criminal case and-God-help-the-prisoner-at-the-bar-of-judgment.

THE FAITH CURE is said to make fish bite for the unluckiest fisherman, but we shall not know exactly about it until it is shown how big his lies are.

A RACINE GIRL dismissed her sweetheart at 9 o'clock of a moonlight evening, and the very next morning she tried to get out of bed and broke her neck.

JEFFERSON DAVIS is eighty years old, but he says that 'eighty-eight doesn't find him too aged to do his utmost for the lost cause and Grover Cleveland.

AN EFFORT is being made by the *Graphic* to bring Blaine and Carlisle together on the stump. There ought to be a society for the prevention of cruelty to Carlisle.

AN ADMIRER of the late Mr. Crowley says that great and good baboon has climbed the golden stair, and we must say he was especially fitted for the business.

RETALIATION—Miss Coffin going around getting herself insulted and pounding the heads of gentlemen till the heads and her umbrella are reduced to smithereens.

COLONEL LAMONT, according to the Buffalo *Express*, is the keeper of the king's conscience. What a lie that is! There hasn't been such a thing as a conscience in the white house these several years.

DOES civil-service reform mean the contribution of $10,000 by the president of the United States to the Democratic corruption fund? It is a little question that ought to have made some portion of the letter of acceptance.

THE EXISTING American novel is a huge effort to be passionate without regard to decency—or rather detail. It is very sad to have an American Zola with all the passion and none of the ability of the French gentleman of that name.

IT IS NOT true, as stated, that Belva Lockwood is pretty—it is a campaign lie; but what gallant man would say so as long as he had the untaxed privilege of kissing an iron gate of a frosty morning? The world is wide, and we must never be captious enough to overlook that inevitable other opportunity.

SPEEDING THE PARTING GUEST.

MRS. CONNINGWELL (*who has been visiting the farm all summer*)—"We must go to-morrow, uncle.

UNCLE SAYBROOK—"Wa-al, I'm mighty glad you're goin' ter leave th' house."

MRS. CONNINGWELL—"Why-y-y, uncle!"

UNCLE SAYBROOK—"Well, I *be*. I thought one time, when th' children got rantankering so, they'd take it—shingles and all."

UMBRELLAS to the number of 13,000 were left in the British railway carriages last year. Easy come easy go; but what a nation of thieves that British nation is!

JOHN SULLIVAN is said to be still in the ring; but he is certainly making every effort to knock himself out of it, and that will be the only victory of which he is capable now.

ONCE A WOMAN kindly refused to load her husband down with errands and bundles as he left her in the morning, and now she has a pair of beautiful mottled wings and is sweetly singing with the angels.

IT WAS at first thought that Mr. Cleveland would take Canada before he had a place to put it in, but it is now thought that he is building a coop in the back yard. After all, Mr. Cleveland is a prudent, far-seeing man.

A MILITIA OFFICER in Canada wants to capture Detroit and will not be happy until he gets it. The avarice of some people is amazing. There, for instance, was that of the Fenians, who wanted to capture the whole of Canada, and frightened its victim half to death too prematurely several years ago.

THE *Evening Sun* says the prohibitionists are very husky this fall. Well, that is appropriate to the season. There have been so many startling things that even the corn they ignore has been very much shucked.

IT IS THOUGHT by the Norristown *Herald* that Cleveland wobbles—that he would vote "For" in the morning and "Against" in the evening. This is campaign injustice of the grossest kind. Wouldn't he balance things by bolting both at the mid-day meal—say!

MRS. SHAW, the whistler, deeply regrets that she didn't whistle before the queen. It is sad indeed; and yet her majesty raised the wind, years before the gentle Alice was born, so effectively that she can do her own whistling, and to the great expansion of her cheek and pocket-book alike.

IN A SEARCH for Democrats in a northern manufacturing town a man of that kind found one, and embraced him with both his arms. "Yes," said the discovered brother. "I am a Democrat and have fought with Sam Randall for twenty years." Then the searcher went out and shot himself, and the free-trade cock crowed three times with a hoarse voice.

AT THE GARRISONVILLE POULTRY SHOW.

CHAIRMAN OF AWARD COMMITTEE—"Whadjer gib dat chick d' fust prize fer? He's all done run ter laigs!"

MEMBER OF COMMITTEE—"Da's jes' it, cunnel, da's jes' it. Fink how useful he'll be fer ter git away frum d' coon thiefs 'long 'bout Thanksgibin'!"

AT THE OPERA.

She sits at my side in the opera box,
With the light on her dark sweet face,
And her soft white neck, thro' a gauzy fan,
Gleaming out, amid creamy lace.

And close to her breast are the roses red
That I placed in her hands to-night;
A message sweet from my hoping heart
That her own may read aright.

Will I whisper now, while the music swells,
Of a love that will never tire,
That will bloom 'neath her eyes like the roses red,
With their leaves, like my heart, of fire?

Now the tenor sings and there falls a hush,
While the lights on the stage are dim;
'Till she leans far out, with her lips apart
And her thoughts and her eyes on him.

Then she tears from her breast the roses red
My flowers, with their perfume sweet
The flash of an arm, in its tawny glove,
And they lay at the tenor's feet.

And, safe in the sheath of her gauzy fan,
I glare with a maddened eye,
For they cost me three dollars apiece—they did—
And she needn't have been so fly.

KITTIE K.

PRATTLES—GATHERED WHILE FALLING.

Harry when called in to his supper appeared with a face requiring the vigorous use of the wash-cloth.

"Come, Harry," said mamma, "let me wash you, and then you can eat your supper with comfort."

"I don't want to eat wiv tumfort; I wants to eat wiv my mouf," he protested indignantly.

Two young people were discussing a certain family the children of which were very harshly treated, and among other things they spoke of the poor beds furnished them.

"Well," said a twelve-year-old girl, who was fond of using high-sounding words, "I should think those W— — children would just have a rebellion."

"Ho!" exclaimed a four-year-old listener. "I guess you wouldn't if your father wouldn't get you one."

Willie's elder brother was to buy him a new sled with his own pocket-money. Soon after the promise was made he kindly combed the little fellow's hair.

"Now," he said, playfully, "give me five cents."

"Well, you can buy a five-cents cheaper sled," he said promptly.

Johnnie had been lunching on bread and butter and strawberry jam; his cousin Bert, who was also his next-door neighbor, came in soon after, and, following the admission that he was hungry, was asked what he would like to eat. He looked closely at Johnnie; he knew the sweetness of jam, but at that moment could not recall the name. Suddenly his face brightened.

"I want some of what's on Johnnie's mouf," he said eagerly.

Two young people of Master Fred's acquaintance went by the house in the twilight arm-in-arm; Fred ran in to report on the event.

"Oh, mamma!" said he. Tom F—— and Birdie R—— went by just now *armed!*"

Johnnie passed through the room where an older brother was reading aloud; a moment after he came to his mother with this eager question:

"Mamma, what part of a turtle is his retreat? Al. was reading and he said, 'They cut off the turtle's retreat.'"

A HUMILIATING CONFESSION.

MRS. SASHER—"You're still with your old command, the twelfth artillery, colonel?"

COLONEL BLENKINSOKE—"No; since the last new cherub came, up at our quarters, I've been transferred to the fourth infantry for night duty."

A LUCKY NUMBER.

BABOONY (3 A.M.)—"Ver' much 'bliged, old boy, for offer of a bunk; but howjer know this is right house? Numbersh keep zigzagin' all 'round *me!*"

FIZZLE—"Thatsh all right. My place 's number 69, ye know, an' y' can't turn *those* figgersh upside down."

Lulu went to a neighbor's house; she there found a lady-caller wearing one of the little head-gears commonly known as "twilights." When she returned home she said:

"Mamma, Mrs. Bond has company; a lady wiv half a hood on."

An enraged three-year-old exclaimed to an elder brother:

"If it wasn't for the policeman and God and the devil I'd kill you."

"Mamma," said two-year-old Christie, as he watched the young moon, "what did God take to cut the moon out that way?"

Edna watched her new governess, who was small and lean, with great curiosity.

"Mamma," she said soon after, "if you'd just see Miss Smith's feet and not see the rest of her you'd think she was an awful large woman."

CLARA J. DENTON.

A HAPPY ESCAPE.

Dr. Prairful—"Have you heard, Mr. Cummishe, that our friend Mr. Roarer, the broker, died suddenly last night of apoplexy?"

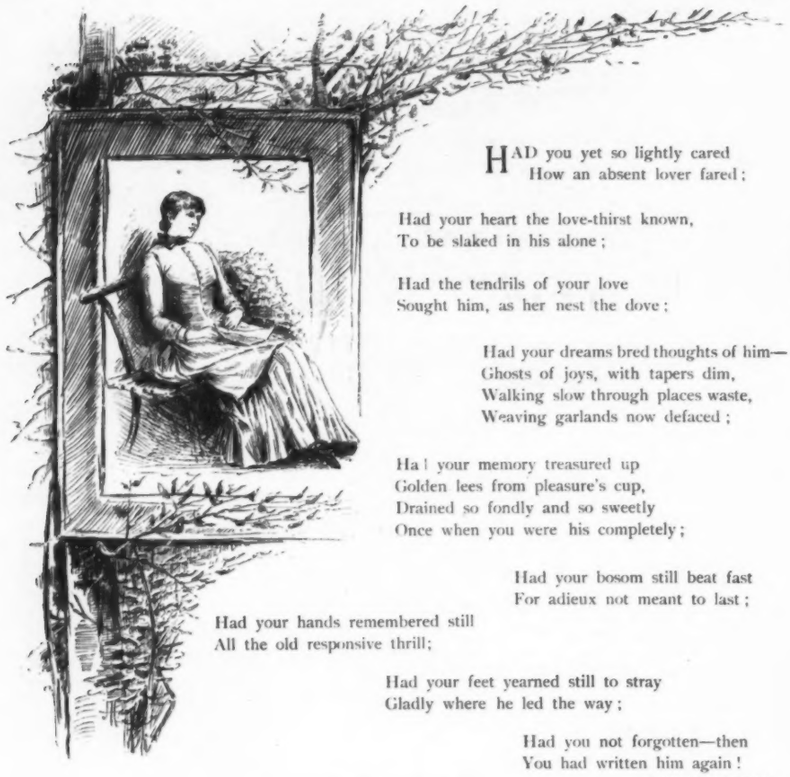
Cummishe—"Died? Heavens, what a happy escape!"

Dr. Prairful—"He has, indeed, my dear young friend, escaped from the cares and perils of this wicked world."

Cummishe—"Er—I don't mean that, doctor, exactly. I've been talking business a good deal with Roarer lately, but hadn't come to terms. I'm in the insurance line, you know!"

FROM A FRAGMENT OF HAFIZ.

THE PERSIAN MAID IS BERATED FOR ALLOWING HER QUILL TO RUST IN THE INK-HORN.



HAD you yet so lightly cared
How an absent lover fared;

Had your heart the love-thirst known,
To be slaked in his alone;

Had the tendrils of your love
Sought him, as her nest the dove;

Had your dreams bred thoughts of him—
Ghosts of joys, with tapers dim,
Walking slow through places waste,
Weaving garlands now defaced;

Had your memory treasured up
Golden lees from pleasure's cup,
Drained so fondly and so sweetly
Once when you were his completely;

Had your bosom still beat fast
For adieux not meant to last;

Had your hands remembered still
All the old responsive thrill;

Had your feet yearned still to stray
Gladly where he led the way;

Had you not forgotten—then
You had written him again!

JOHN PAUL BOCOCK.

HE WAS A BROOKLYNITE.

Stranger (entering the office of the ferry superintendent)—"I have here, sir, a new life-saving device, which I think should be placed on all your boats."

Superintendent (with biting sarcasm)—"Indeed! How do you suppose a man is going to keep himself out of the water with a charcoal-coated muzzle?"

Stranger (gently)—"I don't claim that for it, but it can keep his nose out of the air. Those who brave the odors of the East river twice a day will know why I call it a life-saver."

AN EARLY OLD AGE.

Robinson was lecturing his favorite nephew, who was something of a rake.

"Keep on, Ernest, my boy, as you are now going," he urged in solemn tones, "and you will die of old age at twenty-five."

ONLY CREEPING-VINE WIRE.

YOUNG GOTHAMITE (*looking at proposed country boarding-house*)—"Say, Dorothy, I don't think I will like this place!"

FOND WIFE—"Why not?"

YOUNG GOTHAMITE—"Just get on to the size of those mosquito nets. Cæsar! the bird itself must be something like a chicken.

A REMARKABLE PHENOMENON.

Jones was calling on his dentist.

"So you are troubled with toothache?" inquired the artist in ivories.

"Frightfully."

"Ah! does it come on frequently?"

"Every five minutes."

"And lasts some time?"

"A quarter of an hour, at least."

A REASONABLE PUN.

Edith—"I wonder what can make young Wiggins so insufferably stupid when he's alone with me? If we have a house full he's the very life of the company."

Maude—"Maybe it's because he feels faint heart near one fair lady."

NOT A TRANSLATOR.

SCHLITZENBURGER—"Anytings in mein line dis mornins?"

MR. PETERS—"No! I ain't rich, but what I do git, I git th' best!"

PUTTING THE BEST FACE ON IT.

Jones had taken a small place for the summer in one of the flattest, reddest, and least attractive portions of New Jersey.

The other day he invited a few friends out to see it. On someone frankly remarking that it was a considerable distance from New York, and that there was not much to see when one arrived there, Jones replied, with pardonable pride:

"Yes; but think what a beautiful section of country you have to pass through to get here."

A TERRIBLE FALL.

Thompson—"Aw, I'm weally gwieved to see how young Featherhead is fascinated by the fair Powderpuff. She's a bwilliant actwess, to be sure, but the boy shouldn't go cwazy over her."

Hogg—"Baw! Why, it's merely a business affair between them. His admiwation advertises her, doncherknow, and it also gives him a chawactaw in the world."

Thompson—"But, blawst it, boy! I know they're going to be married."

Hogg—"Married? Heavinks! Then he's not even an advertising sign!"

DIDN'T STOP TO THINK.

Widow—"Well, then, we will decide on one of those granite monuments, the cost not to exceed $5,000."

Undertaker—Yes, ma'am; anything else this morning?"

RIGHT ABOUT FACE.

"FO' de lan's saik! Mistah Preeders, am dis yo'self? An'—well, well, well! chile, how smoove you'se lookin'; an' how's d' lehdy an' d' liddle chill'n, an' dat big floutin' gal o' yourn?

"Loddy mitey! seems y'ars' an' y'ars sence 'r seen yer; 'deed it does.

"Whar's yer been?

"Whar's yer been, honey?

"Stan' ober dar an' luff me look et yer.

"Fat an' hearty an' shinin' like koaknut ile same ez eber, and dat same ole kin'ly smile a glit'rin' up yo' teef when d' lips pop.

"'R says ter aunty yis'day, says I, 'Dat 'Polinaris Preeders gits hamsomer en hamsomer eb'ry tame 'r sees 'm, en'—git 'r way 'r say, en luff d' sun shine on dem count'nance whad's all'ys like bammygillud fer de pore ole man ter see! Wah-he-ho-ho!" and he gurgled off into a paroxysm of admiring and laudatory chuckles.

"I wuz a lookin' fer yo', unk'l," this from Mr. Preeders.

"Glad yo' wuz, blessin'; glad yo' wuz. 'T does d' pa-tr'arch's heart good fer ter fink dat he's cared fer b' he's fren's. 'Spec' yo' wan's ter gub me one 'r dem bill-boa'd tickers fo' d' base-ball poler groun's, en I'll be more'n pleased uf y'll 'clude aunty. She's pow'ful stuck on dat Keefer whad frows dem succular bawls."

"Dat ain' jes' it, unk'l. I wuz proud ter fink whad yo' mighd len' me fohteen caints fer t' git m' laundry out'n d' hocker."

The old man turned on his heel, stamped on the toe of an interfering newsboy, and as he strode majestically away he groaned, "Dese strangah's whad's allus a pesterin' a man on d' street orter be 'rested en locked up tighter den Isr'el's army! yas d' ought, en I'se a speakin' loud frum d heart!"

J. S. G.

A QUESTION OF GRIP.

Starveley (clasping her hand and dropping on his knees)—"Ah, Miss Crœsus! if you but knew the undying love"——

Miss Crœsus—"Rise, rise, Mr. Starveley, and take your chair! Are you trying to lift yourself to my level or pull me down to yours?"

"'TWAS ON THE BROAD ATLANTIC."

INKELHEIM (*ten days wrecked*)—"A-ha! a sail—a sail. I vill hoisd me your drousers! dey vos bedder as mein!"

IPSTEIN—"Holt on, Ab.! See ohf efferythin' vos oud der pocgket."

IT BROKE THE ENGAGEMENT.

YOUNG SPINCKIE (*referring to the evening being chilly*)—"You should have brought something that would have been a protection to you."

MISS CROONALL—"Yes; I should have thought of that. Ma said there were so many tramps around here after dark."

A DIFFERENT ANIMAL ENTIRELY.

"Have you seen the elephant?" asked old Mrs. Bently at the circus the other evening of a neighbor.

"No, ma'am," he replied; "we won't see the elephant until after the show."

A GREAT ROAD.

Bobley (to fellow actor)—"I wonder which of the roads out of New York does the biggest passenger business?"

Wiggins—"The Central, of course. They've four parallel tracks to walk on, you know."

There was an old man from Ohio;
Said he, "To get there I'll try O!"
But the people cried "Snuff!
You are not young enough,
So, good-bye, old Roman, good-bye O!"

HOW TO TEST A FRIEND.

Study what your dog thinks of him.

See if he offers to lend more than you ask.

Take him with you when you call on your best girl if he happens to be handsomer than you.

Note how long he remembers what he has done for you.

Give him an opportunity to better himself at your expense.

See if he breaks an appointment to go elsewhere.

When you have accomplished anything together note how much credit he takes to himself.

Inconvenience him and see if he mentions it to his friends.

Offer him the chance to escort home the pretty girl you met at your cousin's.

Judge him by what he does rather than by what he says.

Always be short when he asks for a loan.

Give him an opportunity to anticipate the favor you are about to ask.

BE ON TIME.

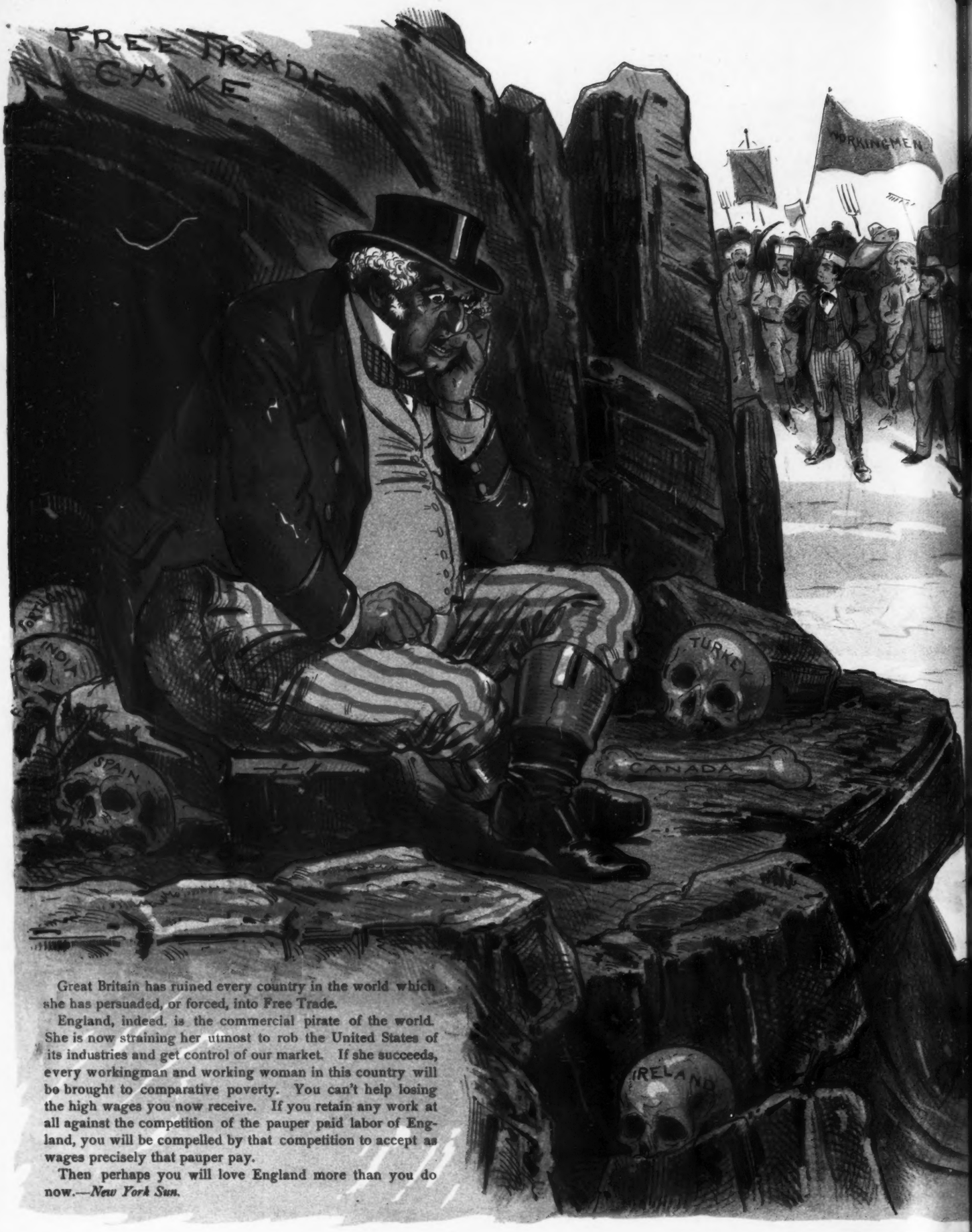
He who walks, to ride away,
May in the Pullman rest all day;
But he who runs to catch a train
May try the feat next day again.

VERY CONSIDERATE.

Bank official—"Well, what more do you want? That check has been certified, and it's all right."

Old Irishwoman (apologetically)—"I know, sur; but if ye plaze Oi'd loike a bit of brown paper to wrap it in so as to kape it from the sweat."

A ditch looks big only before we jump and after we fall in.



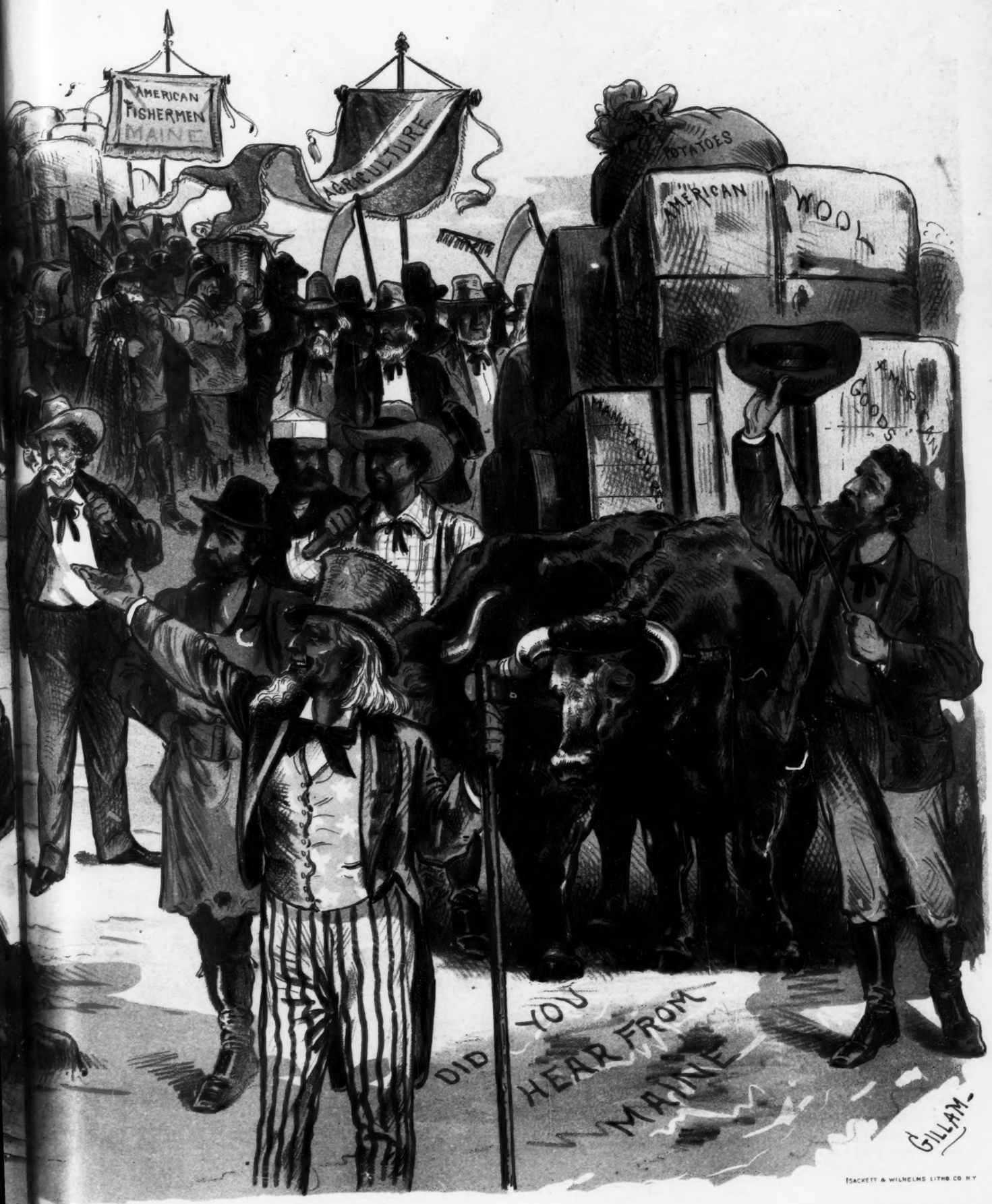
Great Britain has ruined every country in the world which she has persuaded, or forced, into Free Trade.

England, indeed, is the commercial pirate of the world. She is now straining her utmost to rob the United States of its industries and get control of our market. If she succeeds, every workingman and working woman in this country will be brought to comparative poverty. You can't help losing the high wages you now receive. If you retain any work at all against the competition of the pauper paid labor of England, you will be compelled by that competition to accept as wages precisely that pauper pay.

Then perhaps you will love England more than you do now.—*New York Sun.*

THE PROTECTIONIST PILG

Bunyan, in his "Pilgrim's Progress," tells of an old Giant who sat at the mouth of a cave filled with the bones of Pilgrims he had cruelly murdered;



NIST PILGRIM'S PROGRESS.

d; who was now so helpless that he could do little more than grin at Pilgrims as they went by, and bite his nails because he could not come at them.

CIVIL-SERVICE REFORM.

GROVER BEN CLEVELAND (may his tribe decrease!)
Awoke one night from a deep dream of fees,
And saw within the light electric in his room,
Making it rich and like a cereus in bloom,
An angel, writing in a book of gold.
Exceeding fees had made ben Cleveland bold,
And to the presence in the room he said,
"What writest thou?" The vision raised its head,
And with a look made all of sweet accord,
Answered, "The names of those who keep their word."
"And is mine one?" said Grover. "Nay, not so,"
Replied the angel. Cleveland spoke more low,
But cheerily still, and said, "I pray thee, then,
Write me as one more dearly loved than Ben."
The angel wrote and vanished. The next night
It came again, with a great glistening light,
And showed the name the nation's love had blessed,
And, lo! Ben Harrison's name led all the rest. H. E. HART.

BROUGHT TO LIGHT.

The following somewhat mixed metaphor is alleged to have been found in an ancient churchyard by the modern invader:

This little bud no more is seen
To please its parents' eye;
This little child, so fresh and green,
Blooms in eternity.
Aged 3 ds.

But we will not vouch for it.

WOULDN'T TAKE IT BY FRAUD.

Actor—"I'm an actor and I'm a good ways from home. Can you lend me five dollars?"

Gentleman—"Certainly; I shall be glad to let you have the money if it will enable you to reach those you love and who love you."

Actor—"Keep your five dollars, mister. I'm going the other way."

A PROBLEM SETTLED.

Mrs. Simpkins (over her newspaper)—"I see, John, that the papers are taking up the question 'Is marriage a failure?' It would really make your heart bleed to read the letters that are sent by some of these long-suffering wives."

Simpkins (a long-suffering husband)—"H'm! Well, my dear, I don't dispute it. If a woman really starts in to make marriage a failure, she can succeed without half trying."

A CAMPAIGN STRAW.

MRS. MCFITTS—"Phwhat hav yez in yure hand, John McFitts?"

MR. MCFITTS—"It's a red bananny, darlin'. Casey, th' grand marshil av th' toorch-light perade, give oorders fer ther byes ter carry thim."

MORE WISELY THAN SHE KNEW.

Bashful youth—"Will you take this chair, Miss Ethel?"

Miss Ethel—"Oh, no. It has no arm."

Bashful youth (eagerly)—"I shall be most happy—ah—to supply the deficiency, I assure you."

And he did.

THE MAN WHO WANTED THE POLICY.

"I called, sir, to see if you didn't want to get your life insured," said the agent, taking a seat and preparing to pull out a lot of papers.

"I don't think I want to get my life insured nearly so much as you do," replied the lawyer in a determined voice, opening a drawer.

But before he could get his revolver the agent had fled.

MY BOY AND HIS NEW BAT.

"Huh! How 'd yer s'pose a feller could get a ball th' len'th of th' alley with a club like that?"

(*The next day*)—"There, that's th' cheese. I'll show th' fellers some playin' now!"

We are pleased to see it stated that Queen Victoria has won quite a reputation among English agriculturists as what may be called a royal farmer of the gentler sex. At the recent show of the isle of Wight agricultural society she took the first prize for the best sheep and several other critters. Congratulations, Vic. Be glad to have you get around to our county fair this fall, if you can come just as well as not.—*Oil City Blizzard.*

A FEMALE PARADOX.

A lady, old and growing older still
(As ladies will grow old, you know), became,
In spite of age, as young as youth—but ill,
And old, and wretched, feeble, lame, and sore.
A lady young became in spite of youth,
As ladies will, and why? Because the truth,
That keeps a lady young, they fail to grasp,
And, yielding to disease, die in its fatal clasp.
That truth is that woman's weaknesses may be
Subdued by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

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Truly yours, SCHADE BROS.

Oh, come, fair Columbia, and turn from the crowd
Of political combatants, clamoring loud;
Oh, leave them to bicker and quarrel and jar,
Like the flats and the sharps that they frequently are.

And turn to the instrument perfect, complete,
That beats Time himself, and can never be beat;
For the SOHMER PIANO, as certain as fate,
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VINDICTIVE.

MRS. MULHOLLERAN (*just landed*)—"Troth, I shwore thot har-rd at th' Lanty ocean kimmin' over, Oi t'ink it's folly'd me on th' shore out o' rivinge!"

A BAD HABIT.

"Now, hubby, before we were married we promised to tell each other of our little faults and try to correct them—do you remember, dear?"

"Um-huh," grunted the husband, who was deep in reading the latest scandal.

"Well, we've been married a week and I notice a bad habit you have—do you hear?"

"Um-huh."

"Yes, a bad habit you have of not paying attention when one is talking—are you listening to me?"

"Um-huh."

"Of not paying attention, and then when one gets through and asks you something you say 'Do what?' This is not only aggravating, but impolite, and I want you to break yourself of the disagreeable habit."

"Do what?"—*St. Louis Humorist.*

A very odd book, with some original methods of advertising itself, is "A Devil of a Trip," by Colonel J. Armoy Knox of Texas *Siftings.* The letter on its cover is very funny, and the letter-press and illustrations by Thomas Worth are first-rate matter for a warm day. P. S.—And a cold one too.

"I wish you would take Johnny's shoes over to the cobbler's, and get them soled." "No necessity for that. Economy is wealth. Give me one of the pies you made yesterday, and I will mend them myself."—*Boston Gazette.*

"Crucify Her," by Ramsay Morris, is a story of "now," and is replete with the most powerful dramatic situations. Were the author unknown one might readily be convinced that the book was written by a woman, and a bitter one, from the unsparing yet just manner in which the laws of society are analyzed. The scenes are located in Monte Carlo and Paris, and the principal characters are an Italian adventurer and his foil, a beautiful young girl, who live luxuriously and entirely by their wits. They meet and ruin a handsome young Frenchman of the *jeunesse dorée,* causing him to commit suicide, which nearly drives to frenzy a little flower-girl whom he has deserted. She, however, swears to avenge his death, and finally after six years brings retribution upon the head of the adventuress. The story is vividly wrought out, and portrays a phase of life, doubtless true, but which we would heartily wish did not exist. The book is dramatized under the title of "The Tigress," and its production is looked for with considerable interest.

The United States Mail Chute, manufactured by the Cutler Manufacturing Company, Rochester, New York, is one of the greatest inventions of the age. This is an age of building, and no one putting up a business block can afford to ignore the greatest of all conveniences. Investigate the matter and write to the manufacturers for particulars.

JUDGE is doing solid and effective work in its particular line for the Republican party, and it is pleasant to know that its circulation is large and constantly increasing. It has the inside of the track in the present political race and is making good time, its only contestant being badly handicapped from the start with the single idea it has stumbled upon and clung to in "grandfather's hat."—*Pawtucket (R. I.) Gazette and Chronicle.*

"Is it in bad form," writes G. McK. Henly-Barnes, "for me to wear my dress-suit in the morning?" Why, no; if you are the head waiter, certainly not. It would be quite proper. Perhaps, however, it would be well for you to consult on the subject with the proprietor of the restaurant in which you are at present engaged.—*Burdette.*

The JUDGE acknowledges the receipt of several campaign Harrison-Morton badges gotten up by "Back-number" Budd, or Mr. Robert M. Budd of 1280 Broadway. They are admirably designed, and one of them, a picture of the log-cabin headquarters of the Whig party at 84 Broad street in 1840, has historical value.

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CHICAGO AHEAD.

It was an old chestnut roasted over on a new pan. There were only six or eight of us in the parlor car, and it was plain to us that the lady from Chicago and the lady from Boston had a hostile feeling towards each other. I suppose it was because the lady from Chicago had the largest diamond ear-rings, or because the lady from Boston had the most fashionable hat. By-and-bye the Boston lady leaned over and politely inquired:

"Are you from the west?"

"Yes'm—Chicago."

"Chicago? Chicago? Seems to me I have heard the name."

"And you are from the east?" queried Chicago.

"Yes'm—Boston."

Chicago reflected a moment as if to refresh her memory, and then rang the bell for the porter. When he came she slowly said:

"Po-tah, ask the conduct-tah if he has a map. I want to find a place called Baws-ton!"

And by a non-partisan vote of four to two it was decided that Chicago was one.—*Detroit Free Press.*

The advantages of advertising could not be better illustrated than in the case of Mr. W. L. Douglas, of Brockton, Mass., manufacturer of the celebrated W. L. Douglas $3.00 shoe. About four years ago the S. R. Niles Newspaper Advertising Agency of Boston placed for Mr. Douglas an advertisement covering a portion of the New England States. Since that time Mr. Douglas has steadily increased his advertising as his business prospered, and the returns have been so gratifying that he has recently placed, through Mr. Niles, his advertisement in over 5000 newspapers, covering every section of the country from Maine to California.

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"Father and mother, here's your milk."

He was given a warm welcome, but he noticed that there was a change in his parents' appearance; they had not the old familiar look. He questioned them and explanations followed, through which, though they were still his parents, the change in their appearance was accounted for. Shortly after his departure from home his father died and his mother married again; then his mother died and his new father married again. Thus on his return he found the old home as he left it, the only difference being that he had a new father and mother. Verily, truth is stranger than fiction.—*Boston Courier.*

In this issue there is a handsome picture descriptive of the present condition of affairs in the political world, and also showing in the most striking manner that, although the politicians are fighting amongst themselves, yet the winning ticket for 1888 in the musical world is the Sohmer piano.

In the front of the picture is Columbia being most courteously received by Mr. Hugo Sohmer, who desires to present to her the "Sohmer" piano. By the side of Mr. Sohmer in a group are Josef Kuder on the left, Mr. Charles Fahr in the centre and Mr. George Reichmann at the right, rejoicing over the recognition of the instrument's merits on the part of Columbia representing the people of the United States. Above this is a banner waving the words "Sohmer & Co." In the background one sees the Capitol with masses of struggling politicians surrounding Cleveland, Thurman, Harrison and Morton.

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Bailey's "	Erasive Brush	.....	.15
Bailey's "	Tooth Brush, No. 1	.....	.40
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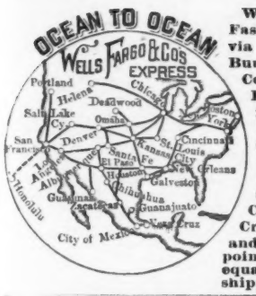

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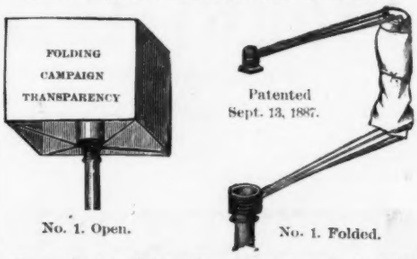

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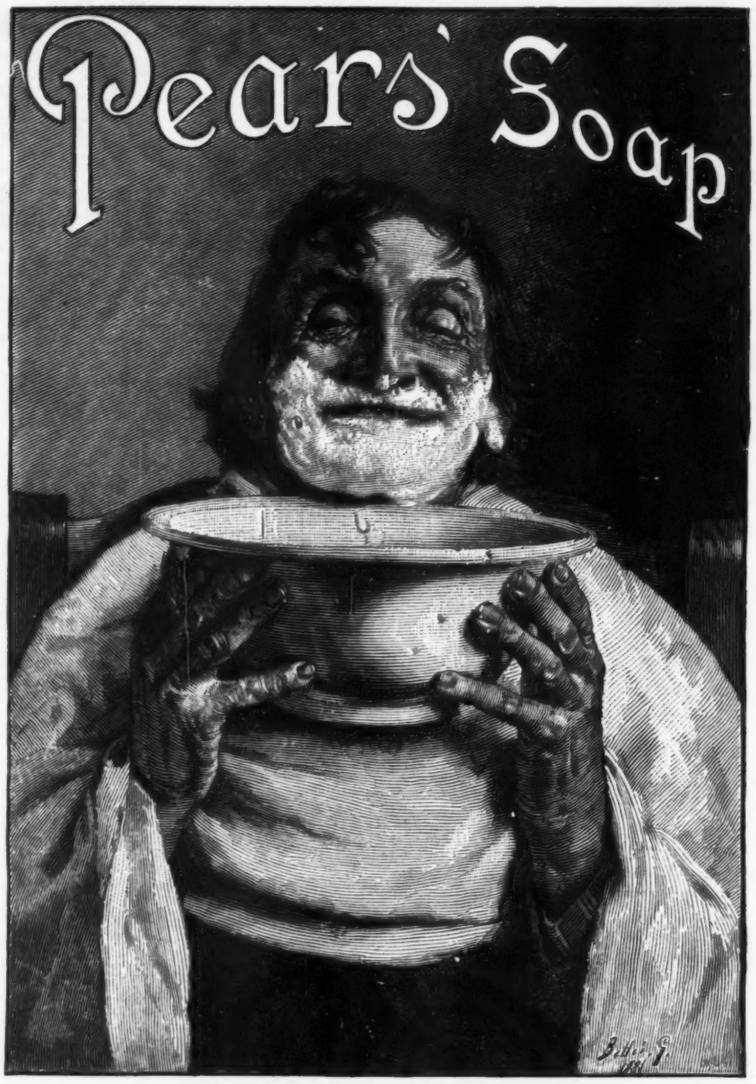

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